ARCHIVES
M50.1

NORMAL HERALD

To the Students of the Indiana State Normal School

Before you lay this magazine down read carefully and critically the advertisements found in it.

Our advertisers are reliable. They are up-to-date. They are friends of the school and therefore your friends. In your patronage, give them the preference—others afterwards—but you will need no others for we have within our pages "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker."

The list of our advertisers is as follows:

Professional Cards: 2nd page Advertising section,
John A. Scott, Atty.
J. Wood Clark, "
John H. Pierce, "
Peelor & Feit, "
Cunningham & Fisher, Attys.
Langham & Elkin, Attys.
H. B. Buterbaugh, M. D.
W. A. Simpson, M. D.
G. E. Simpson, M. D.
H. B. Neal, M. D.
Dr. E. F. Shaulis.
Dr. M. M. Davis.
Summers M. Jack, Atty.
W. S. Garee, Grocer.....3rd p. ad. sec.
R. W. Wehrle & Co., Jewelers..... " " " "
Indiana News Stand..... " " " "
Pauch Bros., Tailors..... " " " "
James R. King, Real Estate..... " " " "
Wunderly Bros., Fine Art Dealers.. " " " "
Hetrick Bros., Druggists..... " " " "
Moorehead Bros., Men's Furnishings.....4th " " "
Myers & Little, Confectioners..... " " " "
The Allen A. Kerr Co., Frat Jewelry " " " "
H. H. Brilhart, 5 & 10 cent store.... " " " "
Clarks Studio..... " " " "
The Cunningham Co., Dry Goods ..5th " " "
H. E. Cogswell..... " " " "
Mrs. J. D. Hill, The little co store..... " " " "
Tom. E. Hildebrand, Druggist..... " " " "
The Warren Co., Jewelers.....6th " " "
Strassburger & Joseph, Clothier.... " " " "
Milton Bradley Co., Drawing Supplies, etc..... " " " "
Boggs & Buhl, Dry Goods..... " " " "
Wayne Rigg & Co, Jewelers, ... 7th p. ad. sec
Schrafts Chocolates..... " " " "
Atlas School Supply Co.,..... " " " "
First National Bank..... 8th" " "
I. S. N. S. Instano..... " " " "
Springers Studio..... " " " "
Indiana Dye Works..... " " " "
Washington & Jefferson College... 9th " " "
Helena B. Vogel, Millinery..... " " " "
Indiana County Deposit Bank.... " " " "
Farmers Bank.....10th " " "
Hasinger Bros, Bakers..... " " " "
J. M. Stewart & Co., Hardware..... " " " "
The Savings & Trust Co.....11th" " "
Lafayette College..... " " " "
Johnstown Sanitary Dairy..... " " " "
Daugherty Bros, Druggist.....12th" " "
S. W. Guthrie, Insurance .... " " " "
Henry Hall, Bookstore..... " " " "
Steveing & Streams, Furniture..... " " " "
C. Otis Trainer, Tailor ..... " " " "
G. Schirmer, (Ind.) Music Dealer... " " " "
A. J. Smith, Shoemaker..... " " " "
Elmer W. Allison, Druggist.....13th " " "
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, " " " "
Vogel Brothers, Tailors, ... " " " "
Reymers Chocolates,..... " " " "
The New Indiana House..... 14th " " "
Hotel Moore..... " " " "
Christy's Shoe Store..... " " " "
Cottrell & Leonard..... " " " "
State Normal Business School....15th " " "

Advertise in THE NORMAL HERALD, and you will get returns from the 1000 students and the 1500 Alumni who read it.

Rates made known upon application to A. E. Kinsley, Business Manager.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

JOHN A. SCOTT
Attorney at Law
Indiana Penna.

J. WOOD CLARK
Attorney at Law
Indiana Pennsylvania

JOHN H. PIERCE
Attorney at Law
Indiana, Pa.

PEELOR & FEIT
Attorneys at Law
Indiana Pennsylvania

CUNNINGHAM & FISHER
Attorneys at Law
Indiana Pennsylvania

LANGHAM & ELKIN
Attorney at Law
Indiana Pennsylvania

OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 9; 2 to 5: 7 to 8
H. B. BUTERBAUGH, M.D.
55 S. Sixth Street,
Indiana, Pa.
Bell Phone 45 Local Phone 211

Office Hours Both Phones
1 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M.
W. A. SIMPSON, M.D.
S. S. Seventh St. Indiana, Pa.

Office Hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.
G. E. SIMPSON, M.D.
H. B. NEAL, M.D.
Both Phones 59 S. Ninth St., Indiana, Pa.

OFFICE HOURS:
Until 9 A. M., 12 to 3 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M.
DR. E. F. SHAULIS
909 Oakland Ave. Indiana, Pa.
Local Phone 30 W Bell 23

DR. M. M. DAVIS
116 S. Seventh St. Opp. Pres'n Church
Office Hours:
Until 9 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. 7 to 8.30 P. M.
Local Phone 377 X Indiana, Pa.

SUMMERS M. JACK
Attorney at Law
Indiana Pennsylvania
Bell Phone 98 Local Phone 272w

ARCHIVES
J.1
1914-1916
c.2

The Normal Herald

VOL. XX. INDIANA, PA., JANUARY, 1914. NO. 1

Published Quarterly by the Trustees of the State Normal School of Indiana, Pennsylvania.

NORMAL HERALD COMMITTEE.

MR. JAMES MISS LEONARD
MISS MCELHANEY MR. KINSLEY

Entered as Second Class Matter at Indiana, Pa.

Editorial

THE SOLIDARITY OF TEACHERS

Since woman teachers have secured control of the teaching calling, there has begun to appear a strong feeling of the union or consolidation of the interests and responsibilities of those who follow that calling. This could not develop so long as men were the teachers, because men took up teaching as a temporary expedient or as a last resort. As soon, however, as the entrance of women brought in the professional element, common interests and responsibilities brought about solidarity.

This union has shown itself in the passage of the power in the National Educational Association out of the hands of the principals and superintendents into the hands of the teachers, in the formation of trade unions, in securing equal pay for the same work, in making and unmaking superintendents. The teachers have introduced the Macedonian phalanx, a phalanx of Amazonians, though here and there, for a moment, the head of a man appears. The teacher shows signs of coming into possession of her own,

A DEPARTURE

We have published, from time to time, arguments on the subject of woman suffrage, mostly in favor of granting the privilege of voting to women. We have decided to throw open our columns to a discussion of woman suffrage and to the subject of a trade union for teachers. We do this because we believe that the former question is, next to the question of liberty, the great question before the American people; and the latter question a very important one for our school system.

In the opinion of some of us the crying need of education in America is greater liberty and authority for the teacher. The great educational authority at the present time is the principals' and superintendents' section of the National Educational Association. Not until there is a body of teachers, of those who teach, who have an influence and authority commensurate with that of the body just mentioned, will the outlook for education be bright.

It is possible that a trade union of teachers would give the teachers that influence and authority, the lack of which is hurting education.

Salutatory

THE BREATH OF LIFE

Years ago, a number of men in a small country town felt the need of a school for higher education. They found that, before they could receive aid from the state, they, themselves, must give the land and erect a large building. The size of the building seemed out of all proportion to the number of students in those old days. It must have a chapel that would seat six hundred. They thought it would never be filled, but with a noble enthusiasm for the cause of learning, they gave freely of their time and thought and money, and overcame every obstacle. Today the old chapel will not contain the throngs of students. We, the Senior Class, must hold our Commencement elsewhere. Nevertheless, we and the school and all it stands for are the product of their fine enthusiasm. And to you, the trustees, who have constantly advanced their high purpose, do I now, in behalf of the class of 1913, extend a sincere welcome.

In appreciation of the splendid enthusiasm of our Principal and of the painstaking labors of our faculty, we hope to carry some inspiration of truth

and progress throughout western Pennsylvania. And to you, Sir, and to the members of this faculty, I say, "Welcome."

But we have not forgotten that we owe, perhaps, even more to you, friends and parents, who have made sacrifices, that this commencement day might become a reality for us. Yours has been an enduring interest and loyalty. We cannot show how deeply grateful we are for the many denials you have made on our account. To you, then, we say, "Welcome, thrice welcome!"

How much our destiny has already hinged upon the enthusiasm of the founders of this school! Enthusiasm! What an intangible thing it is! How much of our success has depended upon your enthusiasm for us and ours for our work! So, indeed, has it been through all time. Every generation or so, the world has been recreated by the faith with which men have followed their ideals. The ancient Greeks proved to their satisfaction that the earth is round, and Galileo, going further, was convinced that it turns. Then these ideas passed into decay until Columbus, taking them up with a new enthusiasm, discovered a new world. It is startling how much depended upon the loyalty with which he remained firm to his purpose.

What is it that gives life to the world? Look at Franklin, who with his earnestness for the cause of liberty, accomplished much without taking up arms. Look at Morse, who with an untiring zeal, after many years of delay and disappointment, gave to the world his great invention, the electric telegraph. Look at Webster, who, by his eloquence for the preservation of the union at all hazards, so deeply stirred the hearts of his countrymen and strengthened their patriotic desire to keep their country an undivided nation. Mathematicians had confidently stated that it was impossible for man to fly. And yet the other day, the news flashed over the world that the Wright brothers, through patient investigation, had accomplished the seemingly impossible.

The man who would really live his life must put enthusiasm into it, an enthusiasm which will carry him to the realization of his highest dreams. The success of our lives depends not so much upon the part we act, as upon the spirit with which we act that part, a spirit which not only achieves our purpose, but thrills our associates with sympathy. "This is the priesthood of art," as Max Eastman says, "not to bestow upon the universe a new aspect, but upon the beholder a new enthusiasm."

What does enthusiasm mean to you? To the genius it gives perseverance to do his work though the world criticize him and understand him not. But to most of us it gives an inspiration which makes life enjoyable.

Enthusiasm to a nation means progress. It means that the United States can take up the old idea of the Panama Canal and carry it to a successful completion. It is the very essence of a nation's existence.

To the world, it means change and development. It means advancement toward many ideals, perhaps unseen by man, but clear to the Creator.

It is the glow of the sunset, the fragrance of a rose, the joy of a human countenance. It is the breath of life.

Samuel R. Irwin.

NOTICE

Graduates of the Indiana Normal School who are now teaching their second year since graduating, should write (enclosing stamp) at once for a blank application for a diploma. This application should be filled out and signed by the officers of the School Board and the County or City Superintendent and returned to Indiana not later than June 1st. Before returning the blank, the applicant should write his name in full and his post office address on the reverse side of the application.

Any one who cannot come to Commencement to receive his diploma, should send twenty (20) cents to cover postage fee for registering, so that the diploma may be posted without delay.

M. C. Gordon.

NOTICE

At the business meeting of the Alumni Association of the Indiana Normal School of Pennsylvania, Tuesday, May 4th, the undersigned was appointed to assist in correcting the addresses of members of the Alumni as they appear in the catalog directory. If any of the readers of the " Normal Herald " know of any change that should be made in the directory, a favor will be conferred by reporting to the undersigned at once.

M. C. Gordon, Indiana, Pa.

THE MODEL SCHOOL

The popularity of the Model School is just as great this year as ever. This is shown by the large number of students in attendance and by the interest and enthusiasm of the parents and friends of the pupils.

On the afternoon of the twenty-sixth of November the annual Thanksgiving exercises were given before a large audience of interested spectators.

Those who attended the exercises in the primary grades saw many little Puritans and Indians. This brought to mind the stories of the early settlers and these stories were pleasingly dramatized by the little people. The program also included songs and recitations appropriate to the season.

In the intermediate and grammar grades the program included songs, readings and farces, and the entire program was carried out as only our Model School pupils are capable of doing. The program, which was most interesting, to say the least, was ably assisted by a violin solo by Miss Sims, and a vocal solo by Miss Remmy.

The fall term of school closed December the seventeenth at the Model. The entire morning was given over to Christmas exercises. All of the pupils assembled in the first and seventh grade rooms. There was a large, beautiful tree in the first grade room and a smaller but not less beautiful tree in the seventh grade room. The rooms were tastefully decorated and the bright, happy faces of pupils, teachers, and parents were everywhere to be seen.

The program was opened by Christmas carols sung back and forth from one room to the other. Members of the conservatory added greatly to the enjoyment of the program by rendering several vocal and instrumental selections. There were also four beautiful Victrola numbers. As a fitting close for the program, Santa Claus and his wife appeared upon the scene.

Elizabeth Sembower.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

The Sistine Madonna

The Sistine Madonna, the world's greatest masterpiece, was painted by Raphael Santi and finished in 1518. The picture occupies a small room in the Dresden gallery.

The picture itself is a wonderful creation. The main figures are Mary, the mother of Christ, and the Christchild, in the mother's arms. The two figures themselves form a strikingly touching picture, for the expressions on the two faces are so beautiful and rare. Upon Mary's face is a look of uncertain fear and doubt, as though she apprehended something. Mingled with this is the expression of love and devotion. The expression on the face of the Christchild has never been equaled. Such infinite tenderness, appeal, and childish wisdom have never since been combined in like beauty.

To the left of the main figures, St. Sixtus is kneeling. He symbolizes Hope and is appealing to the Christchild for aid for the multitude below on

earth. On the right of the picture St. Barbara is standing. She symbolizes Love and is so overwhelmed by the face of Christ that she cannot look toward Him. Love and joy mingle in her expression.

The colors of the picture are symbolical, each representing some virtue. The whole gives a harmonious and awe-inspiring effect.

Mary Stouppe.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Gifts large, gifts small!
Come one, come all!
To Art Room—Leonard Hall.

And they came—to the Art Department Christmas Sale, on Friday and Saturday, December twelfth and thirteenth. What found they there? Many practical little gifts made by the Special Drawing Students—such as stiff paper shades with bits of bright color showing through, the whole fitting securely over the electric lights and ready to soften the glare for these poor tired eyes that must at night stay wide open for study. Then, for mother, sister, brother, father, and others, were desk pads, memorandum books, blotter pads, books for recipes, quotations or sketches, and books for needles too. For all, there were Christmas cards.

Not only were our own people represented, but from far-away Japan were many works of art—beautiful little Japanese prints, and large ones too—all exquisite in color and dainty and refined in drawing. Then, for those who like to do work themselves were numerous stencil patterns of little Japanese ladies, saucy little birds amongst cherry blossoms, landscapes, etc. The interesting things one might make with these stencils were well shown by the small child's bed-spread in blue and white, planned and made by Miss McElhaney.

Pieces of still-life in pottery, metal and glass, and draperies will be purchased with the proceeds of the sale and will be found very useful in the advanced drawing classes.

N. A. E.

NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Stroble, Normal, '13, Normal Art, '12, is supervising Drawing in the New Kensington Schools.

Janet Clark, Normal, '13, Normal Art, '12, is teaching second grade in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Grace Fleck, Normal Art, 1911, who is supervising Drawing at Ford City, has been retained at an advanced salary.

Florence Reitz, Special Art, '12, is supervising Drawing at Kennett Square, Pa. Miss Reitz, always loyal to her alma mater and its faculty, has already written concerning her work and her plans for the future.

The cover design for this issue is from the ready hand of Paul W. Hawthorne, who came from the distant Isle of Pines to take training in the Normal Art Class.

TURNER EXHIBIT

The Turner Picture Exhibit was held in Leonard Hall during the month of November. This collection, worth several thousand dollars, contained reproductions of the world's famous paintings. The pictures were enjoyed by many other students in addition to the Art students. The broad-minded teacher of literature, music, history, or geography sent her students to study certain pictures. These students went about with notepaper and pencil in a way that gave pleasure to a quiet observer.

The proceeds from the exhibit will be used to frame a fine 72 in. x 36 in. Copley print of John White Alexander's " Manuscript " from " The Evolution of the Book " in the Congressional Library at Washington.

" A CONDITION, NOT A THEORY "

The advancement in Art lines is most marked. The student who can draw mechanical cubes and make good plus and minus signs, is no longer considered competent to teach drawing, even once a week (the usual high school allowance) or even in the primary grades. That our students are

conscious of this, as well as of the importance of the subject, is evidenced by the fact that many of the seniors, successful in passing certain difficult subjects, are asking for a term of Advanced Drawing. Those who can not, are making requests for more instruction than can be given in the few lessons of the senior year. The requests made this term by the seniors, many of whom are high school graduates, are:—Color, 85; landscape, 72; pose, 63; design, 69; nature drawing, 55; perspective, 55; illustration, 35; printing, 30; animal drawing, 25; special day problems, 16.

In addition, were many requests for help in various ways. When one realizes that drawing is the universal mode of expression of thought, that it is a development requiring practice and time, that these young people are going out to teach others, that these requests are earnestly made by the best students we have, the allowance of twenty some lessons seems but a beginning.

A STAR

Mr. See gave great pleasure to a large audience who gave him enthusiastic recalls at his first appearance in recital.

He revealed himself as a player of fine ability. There was a pleasurable absence of mannerisms, a lovely tone quality, and beautiful and adequate interpretation.

If one were looking solely for technic it was apparent, but without display—his manner of playing is such that technic does not absorb the attention to the exclusion of the sentiment of the composition. It was particularly so in Debussy's "En Bateau," and the Wagner Prize Song, which called forth thunderous applause and recalls. Sarasate's "Gipsy Melodies" was also given in a manner to invite comparison with other artists, although it needs the gypsy or Hungarian temperament to interpret it at its best.

The opening number of the recital, the "Kreutzer Sonate," played by Mr. See and Edna Allan Cogswell, was well received and given an intelligent reading.

Mr. See is filling his place in the Conservatory to the satisfaction of everyone.

Musico.

IN THE SCHOOLS

Superintendent Wheatly, of Middletown, Conn., believes that healthy children have a right to fresh air, and has secured fresh air by the good old-fashioned method of opening the windows. The model school at Bryn Mawr has become a fresh air school, only the dressing-room and the laboratories being indoors. Siestas are a part of the system.

School buildings are being used to a greater extent for general educational purposes. Entertainments and lectures are given; there are meetings of adults to discuss local problems; athletics, folk dancing, and social dancing play a part. The buildings are being used for political rallies, registering places, and polling places. We have about two thousand paid workers in the field.

Biology seems to suggest that it is the duty of every organ and every organization to grow. Let the good work go on!

The school nurse has come to stay. She can, perhaps, pick out the child who needs medical attention with greater speed and accuracy than the physician. She is able to secure uniformity of temperature, ventilation, and cleanliness in a way that co-operation of the teachers has not secured. Her study of chemistry and her hospital training have given her a sense of what constitutes cleanliness which few of us have. The school nurse, visiting the home, is given a cordial welcome which no other official visitor receives. She is truly a " visiting angel."

In introducing visiting nurses, the schools are merely following in the footsteps of the insurance companies, the department stores, and the factories. This is one more example of the value of the specialist.

There should likely be one nurse for each two thousand pupils and that would give us about ten thousand nurses for the United States. These nurses being drawn from the same class in society as the teachers, we should likely see a rise of salary of women teachers.

The high school of Fairmont, W. Va., has a custom by which each class is named, not by the number of the year, which smacks of the penitentiary, but for some prominent citizen. This man is called the sponsor of the class. It is found that the interest of the sponsor in the school is markedly increased; he aids in keeping the pupils in school, entertains them at his home, and frequently decreases the friction between teacher and pupil. In one case the sponsor, after graduation of the class, organized the members into a local historical association, which proved of value.

The plan of classifying teachers according to experience is a lazy one. At Owensboro, Ky., they are classified according to experience, preparation, and success. Since this plan was introduced, the teachers have done much more technical reading, and attended summer schools more diligently. The holding of the opinion that teachers are made of such superior clay that a higher salary, or the hope of one, does not tend toward better work, should be made a penal offense.

For several years, in Mansfield, Ohio, the custom has been in force of allowing the eighth grade pupils to listen to the recitations in the high school. Probably as a consequence, nearly all the graduates of the eighth grade enter the high school. We may perhaps be pardoned for stating that our grandfather, Anthony Wayne Casad, was a prominent citizen of Mansfield.

A report on the kindergarten conditions in the United States will shortly be issued by the National Kindergarten Association, New York City, of which Miss Myra Winchester is secretary. The report will give statistics, and the opinions of prominent persons on the value of the kindergarten system. Adverse opinions will receive due consideration. The Montessori work will receive special attention.

Special classes for special children seem to be called for. Dr. Gesell says: "Take an ordinary kindergarten and first grade, with a combined enrollment of one hundred pupils, and among this number we may expect to find at least one child feeble-minded; one child who stutters; two or three who seriously lisp; another extremely anaemic; a badly spoilt child; another babyish—a year or two retarded in mental or moral growth; and still another morally weak. There will be one 'negative' child—passive, colorless; one over-sensitive, nervous child; one superficially precocious child; another distinctly superior—eager, ardent, imaginative, sociable."

In one of the high schools in Grand Rapids, Mich., instruction is given in printing. The need of three classes of pupils are considered; those who put in half a day at school; those who want to learn the trade; and those who want to get an idea of the character of the work. Vocational training confronts us in earnest.

"When 500 girls between 14 and 16 years of age in Chicago factories, were asked: 'If your father had a good job, so that he could afford to keep you in school, would you prefer to stay in school or go to work in a factory?' 412 replied that they would still prefer to be in the factory."

At last the girl whose interest lies more along the lines of home-making is being considered in curriculum forming. In the Wadleigh High School, of New York City, a homecraft course has been introduced. It meets the admission requirements of Columbia University School of Household Arts and similar schools. The course is a two-year course and the required work in the first year includes English, biology, domestic science, domestic art, drawing, music, physical training, household arithmetic (sic). French, German, vocational study, care of clothing, English history are among the electives.

Latin has not commended itself to those who drew up the curriculum. Hygiene and sanitation are required in the second year, and chemistry, millinery, history of women's work may be studied. This seems a move in the right direction.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The Allegheny County Branch of the Indiana Normal Alumni Association will hold its Annual Banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel, or the Monongahala House, on Friday evening, April 3rd. Not only the Allegheny County Alumni, but all Alumni, former students, and friends of the School are cordially invited. Notice of the hotel selected will be given later by the Committee, either by card or through the press.

Tickets for the banquet will be in charge of A. C. Gordon, 3521 Shadeland Avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh.

ALUMNI NOTES

The evangelistic meetings which we have been holding in the Normal School in May are to be held this year during the first week of February. The minister, who was so successful with us in the past, Rev. Lester Smith, of the Detroit Central Methodist Church, cannot come so early in the year as February, and for that reason we have been obliged to select another, and we count ourselves fortunate in securing Rev. Dr. Wedderspoon, of the Foundry Church, Washington, D. C., the President's church, when we happen to have a Methodist president. Dr. Wedderspoon has a strong Scotch accent, with Scotch piety, humor and force. As preparation for the meeting, there has been placed on the bulletin board of the school a series of Scripture readings to be studied by the students. Preparatory prayer

meetings will be held in the rooms of different students before the beginning of the general meetings.

The coming of our power house has brought us two large electric elevators. Both are commodious and fast-going. One of them runs to the attic, giving us abundant room there for trunks. They run until ten o'clock at night.

Miss Eyre, who was obliged to leave school before the fall term closed, for a surgical operation, does not return to us this term, but takes the Mediterranean trip instead. She sails the second of February, in the Rotterdam, from New York. Her trip includes Algiers, Egypt, the Holy Land, Greece, Italy, Spain and France. While we shall miss her greatly, we congratulate her warmly. We shall welcome her back to her old place, restored as we hope to her old strength. Her basketball work is to be kept up by others and so will be her Physical Training work.

Indiana has several restaurants, and good ones, too, but one, more modern in type, in fact one combining the features of a fashionable city cafe, is to be opened on the first of February. It is to be in the New York building, in town, and is launched under the proprietorship of Theodore Buchholz, whose energy, taste and skill will be devoted to the success of the new enterprise. The cuisine is to be taken care of by an experienced man from the McCreery cafe, in Pittsburgh.

One of the most really attractive numbers of the unusually fine lecture course this year at Indiana, was Montaville Flowers' Hamlet, last Saturday night. It was truly wonderful, and we heartily endorse the testimony of another: "With a consummate art, wonderfully musical, well modulated voice, with gesture and action so suggestive and illuminating that we saw moving before us all the characters, from the graceful Prince to the clownish grave-diggers, Montaville Flowers has given us a revelation and insight into the inmost meanings of Shakespeare's masterpiece such as we cannot hope to see surpassed.

Four of the County Institute Instructors, Prof. S. C. Schmucker, O. T. Corson, Musical Director C. A. Dobson, Deputy State Superintendent R. B. Teitrick, and a few friends from town were entertained at dinner by Jane E. Leonard at the Normal School, Monday evening of Institute week. It was a very enjoyable event to all who participated.

Goldie Mason, class of 1910, is Assistant Principal at Rouzeville. Her work is in the High School.

Alfred H. Quinette, a member of the class of 1913, in the Commercial Teachers' Training Course, is the Principal of the Commercial Department, and teacher of Natural Science in the McKees Rocks, Pa., High School.

Miss Nan F. Morgan, class of '01, was married September 13, 1913, to Mr. John Grant. Mr. Grant is a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic School, class of '01. We are sorry that we are not able to give the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant. If Nan happens to see this number of the "Herald," we hope she will immediately send us her new address.

"The Herald" is glad to be the bearer of good news from both of the McComish boys, Paul Wickersham McComish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. McComish, class of '93, was born August 15, 1913.

Mr. Ralph C. McComish was married August 27, 1913, to Miss Ella Nora Frates. The home of Mr. and Mrs. McComish is 394 North Third Street, San Jose, California. Mr. McComish is a member of a large law firm in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Renwick Copeland celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Friday evening, January 16th, at their home, 525 Fifth Avenue, Parnassus, Pa. Mrs. Copeland was Miss Jennie S. Warren, class of 1885.

Miss Mary Hertzel Dunn, class of 1910, and Mr. William Treat Davidson were married Tuesday, September 10, 1913, at Warren, Pa.

Miss Pearl Gwyer, 1913, was married to Mr. Alexander C. Mitchell, on Thursday, the sixteenth of October, 1913, at Irwin, Pa.

The following comes from a Bradford paper: A wedding notable for its beauty of detail was solemnized on the evening of October first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCrum, 180 South Avenue, Bradford, when their daughter, Miss Alice McCrum, was united in marriage with Mr. Charles Frye Spinney, of Pittsburgh. The marriage service was read by Rev. F. S. Lincher, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Church, in the presence of thirty guests. The interior of the McCrum home had been converted into a veritable bower of beauty by the use of palms, ferns, clematis and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Spinney will be at home in Pittsburgh after November 1st. The bride is one of Bradford's best known young ladies and is very popular in the social circles in wihch she moves. She is a graduate of the Bradford

High School, class of 1909, and graduated in June, 1913, from the Indiana State Normal School.

Marguerite Elder, class of 1892, now Mrs. T. J. Henry, of Apollo, was elected School Director at the last election in Apollo Borough. She is the only woman in Armstrong County to be elected to public office. If, when "Votes for Women" becomes an accomplished fact, all the selections for public offices are as wisely made as this appointment of Mrs. Henry, Woman Suffrage will stand an unquestioned success.

Dr. Shelden M. Ely, class of 1888, was considered most favorably for Superintendent of Schools of the City of Washington, D. C., to take the place of Dr. Davidson, who was elected to the Pittsburgh Schools. It looked for some time as though Mr. Ely would be the successful candidate. He is at present Supervising Principal of the fifth division of the Washington Schools, and is an honor to the profession and to his Alma Mater.

The Sorority girls of 1909 had recently a social meeting at Grace Courtney's, Perrysville Avenue, Ben Avon, Pa.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Cowley, class of 1893, has an additional honor. She has been promoted to an assistant professorship of mathematics at Vassar. The honor came to her as a complete surprise, for as the youngest member of the department she had never dared to hope for promotion. Her account of her last summer is as usual most interesting. After reading Algebra on the College Entrance Examination Board, she remained in New York to do a bit of research. Then she went up to the coast of Maine, near Bar Harbor, " that wonderful land of bracing air and jagged rocks and wild seas and gorgeous sunsets." Her mother was with her, and she rented a shabby old farmhouse and kept house in a primitive fashion with wood fires and no " modern conveniences." That is the best kind of vacation for a tired teacher. In September, she returned to New York as a delegate to the Triennial Council of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

There are three of our Indiana graduates teaching in the same school at Santa Ana, California: Miss May Andrews, class of '05; Miss Janet Phillis, class of '09; and Miss Della Wagner, class of '03. Miss Wagner's sister, Miss Clara Wagner, class of '05, now Mrs. J. Dick Wilson, is a resident of Santa Ana. Her husband has an orange grove there and they are likely to be permanent residents. It is with Mrs. J. D. Wilson that Della makes her home.

Miss May Brownlee, class of '05, is instructor in English in the High School of Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Sometimes our boys become authors as well as editors, and we adopt their books for class instruction at Indiana. This time, it is H. M. Rowe, one of our earliest students. His success as a school book author is very great. His books are now used everywhere in the United States, in both public and private schools, and also in every English speaking country using our monetary system. One or two of his books have been translated for use in Japan.

DEATHS

George W. Swan, of East Oak Street, died in the Indiana Hospital, Tuesday, November 4th. Death was due to tuberculosis of the kidneys, followed by a lingering illness of over a year. He leaves his wife and the following children: Della, class of '04; Nora, class of '08; Edward, class of '09; Steele, class of 1913; June, class of 1914; Charlotte, at home, and Margaret, a student in the Indiana High School.

Mr. Swan was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and was always a regular attendant at its services. The funeral services were held at the Swan home, the interment following in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Coila Paterick, a student of the fall and winter terms of 1913, died on October 10, 1913. Coila was a quiet, earnest, industrious girl, one of those modest souls who " do God's will and know it not." Though her health permitted her to remain at Indiana but a single term, she left behind her the perfect fragrance of a gentle life. " The Herald" wishes to convey the sympathy of the school to her father and mother in their loss and loneliness.

Advertise in the NORMAL HERALD, and you will get returns from the 1000 students and the 1500 Alumni who read it Rates made known upon application to

A. E. Kinsley, Business Manager

W. S. GAREE

Successor to

FERRIER & STUCHELL

Fine Fruits, Nuts and Candies

Pies, Cakes, Crackers, Bread, Rolls and Biscuits

NINTH AND CHURCH

R. W. WEHRLE & CO.

Watchmakers

Jewelers and Opticians

Repairing of Fine and Difficult
WATCHES
a Specialty

Eighteen years' experience with the eye
When others fail, call and see us
EXAMINATION FREE

INDIANA

News Stand

Books, Stationery, Magazines

Pauch Brothers

Merchant Tailors

Individuality a Specialty

New Marshall Building

JAMES R. KING

Real Estate

Fire, Life, Accident, Liability
INSURANCE

Best Companies **Low Rates**

978 Philadelphia Street
INDIANA, PA.

COAL Phone 219-W TIMBER

Wunderly Bros.

Fine Art Dealers

Exhibits the Largest Display
of College Pictures in State

FRAMING A SPECIALTY

512 Wood Street **Pittsburg, Pa.**

HETRICK BROS.

Druggists and Stationers

Opposite Court House
INDIANA, PA.

Try Ice of Violets for Rough Hands,
Chapped Hands, Face or Lips,
Sunburn or Tan. **Price 15 Cents.**

MOORHEAD BROTHERS

The home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. Clothing. Knox and Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Colonial Neckwear.

670 PHILADELPHIA STREET

INDIANA PENNA.

Myers and Little

HIGH GRADE

CANDIES AND CONFECTIONS

MANUFACTURERS OF

PATTON'S ICE CREAM

618 PHILADELPHIA STREET

Allen A. Kerr J. F. O'Donnel

THE ALLEN A. KERR CO.

Class and Fraternity Pins, Medals, Cups, etc.
Designs Furnished on Application

1004 Chestnut St. - - Philadelphia, Pa.

Your Money's Worth

ALWAYS

Everything that's new at

The 5 & 10ct. Store of Course!

H. H. BRILHART.
INDIANA, PA.

Clark's Studio

Photographs

Frames and Mouldings

Mats Made to Order

Everything at Very Reasonable Prices

Farmers Bank Bldg., Indiana, Pa.

THE CUNNINGHAM COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORE

Students, their Parents and Friends will always find the proper Shades and Styles in our nineteen excellent departments

The Cunningham Company Indiana, Penna.

"The Spirit of Indiana" Song and Two-Step

By HAMLIN E. COGSWELL

A "Catchy" Foot-Ball Song

Everybody is singing it

Sent postpaid upon receipt of twenty-five cents.

Address HAMLIN E. COGSWELL,
INDIANA, PA

BREAD *PIES* *CAKES*

Mrs. J. D. HILL

The Little Corner Store

CONFECTIONERY *FANCY GROCERIES*

1856 **HILDEBRAND** **1912**

The Oldest Drug Store in Indiana

Here you will find the LARGEST Line of TOILET ARTICLES

Fine Line of Fine Perfumes

Stationery is one of our Specialties

Careful attention to Prescriptions

Your Patronage Solicited

TOM E. HILDEBRAND

THE WARREN COMPANY

489 Fifth Avenue New York City

MAKERS OF

High Grade Class Pins, Medals, &c.

Department of Stationery will be Pleased to Submit Samples and Prices of Wedding Invitations, Announcements, etc.

Fine Writing Papers, Die-Stamped Write or Call for Quotations

Good Clothes Cheaper

STRASSBURGER AND JOSEPH

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers

504-506 Federal Street N. S. Pittsburg, Pa

MILTON BRADLEY CO.

Students of the Normal Schools use our Drawing Supplies and Water Color Materials in the Normal and they all want them when they go out to teach. Among the many materials we have are

Drawing Papers	The Latshaw Rules
The Bradley Tinted Papers	The Bradley Water Colors
Mechanical Drawing Instruments	Springfield Solid Crayons
Springfield Drawing Kits	Bradley's Drawing Pencils

We have everything for the Art and Industrial Departments. Send for our special catalogs.

MILTON BRADLEY CO., 1209 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

B. & B.

The concentrated experience of more than fifty years is behind this store directing it toward this one standard of

Better Goods at Lower Prices

BOGGS & BUHL, Pittsburg

Wayne Rigg & Company

Watchmakers, Jewelers and Engravers

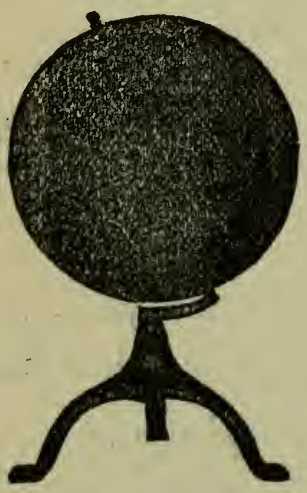
Fraternity and Sorority Pins made Special to Order

Seal Rings and Pins, Souvenir Spoons, A Full and Complete Line of Jewelry.

Engraving Free on all Goods Purchased From Us

INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA

Schrafft's Chocolates



THE EARTH

Globe 12 inches Diameter

Only $4.00

Handy as a Dictionary. Useful and Ornamental

Atlas School Supply Company

315-21 Wabash Avenue, Chicago

First National Bank

INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA

Capital Stock, - $200,000.00

Surplus and Profit More Than $225,000.00

Pays Four Per Cent. on Time Deposits

All Time Deposits Payable on Demand Without Notice

Howard S. King, Bus. Mgr. I. S. N. S. Indiana, Pa.

ADDRESS

For the 1913 INSTANO

NOTICE ALUMNAE!!

Springer's Studio

High Class Portraits

Bell Phone, 141 J INDIANA, PA.

INDIANA DYE WORKS

FAMOUS GARMENT RENOVATORS
678 Phila. St. Opp. Car Station

Latest and Improved Sanitary Process of Cleansing and Pressing
"French Process" of Dry and Steam Cleaning
Dry or Steam Cleansing. Dyeing of Feathers, Lace, Velvet and Fabrics of all kinds
AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY
S. LeVINE, Prop.
Both Phones INDIANA, PENNA.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

FACTS ABOUT WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Oldest College west of the Alleghenies
First building erected on the Campus, 1793
Charter granted in 1802
Origin of College Library due to gift of fifty pounds from Benjamin Franklin
Washington and Jefferson College united by Act of Legislature, March 4th, 1865

THERE HAVE BEEN GRADUATED FROM W. & J.

4 Cabinet Ministers of the United States
11 United States Senators
10 Governors of States
82 United States Congressmen
230 State Legislators
81 Presidents of Colleges and Universities
33 Moderators of General Assemblies
20 Judges of State Supreme Courts
120 Judges of County Courts
1714 Ministers
1107 Lawyers
560 Doctors

Also many Engineers, Teachers, Chemists and Business men. 6 out of the 15 Judges at the Pittsburg bar are W. & J. men. In all there have been graduated from W. & J., our thousand six hundred fifteen men.

WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Helena B. Vogel

Ladies' and Children's

FURNISHINGS

718 Philadelphia Street

INDIANA, PA.

Indiana County

Deposit Bank

INDIANA, PA.

Capital - - - $100,000
Surplus - - - $160,000
Resources - - $600,000

Solicits accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals

Strongest Bank in the County

Farmers Bank

Capital and Surplus $400,000.00

Established 1876

With a large Capital and Surplus, and thirty-four years of experience, we believe we are able to accommodate our customers to their entire satisfaction.

Large and small accounts solicited, 4 per cent. interest paid.

Ten different languages spoken in our foreign department.

For Sale

Hasinger Bros.

Cakes, Pies, Lady Fingers, Jelly Rolls, Bread, Rolls, Buns, Almond & Cocoanut. Macaroons always fresh

J. M. STEWART & CO.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS

INDIANA, PENNA.

THE SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

INDIANA, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, $450,000 **Resources, $1,500,000.00**

DIRECTORS:

JOHN A. SCOTT	D. F. RINN	L. F. SUTTER
HENRY HALL	J. WOOD CLARK	DR. H. L. McCULLOUGH
JOHN S. FISHER	S. M. JACK	JAMES N. STEWART
D. H. TOMB	GEORGE T. BUCHANAN	J. T. BELL
ELDER PEELOR	W. D. KELLY	H. W. OBERLIN

PAYS 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

This College, beautifully situated, with handsome buildings and fine equipment, offers all the advantages of the best educational institutions of our country. The course of study includes the CLASSICAL; LATIN AND GENERAL SCIENTIFIC; CIVIL, MINING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND CHEMISTRY. It has fine literary societies, Y. M. C. A. and college journals. It pays particular attention to physical training, has gymnasium and athletic fields. Its athletic record is unequalled by any college in the country.

REV. E. D. WARFIELD, D. D., Pres.

Write for catalogue and handbook to THE REGISTRAR, EASTON, PA.

Johnstown Sanitary Dairy Company's

PRODUCTS ARE PURE

Ice Cream-Butter-Eggs-Cheese-Milk

Our Ice Cream "THE VELVET KIND" is properly Flavored--It Makes You Feel Good.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Daugherty Bros.
Opposite P. R. R. Station
Drugs and Stationery
Agents for
Spalding's Line of Sporting Goods

A Standard Policy in the Equitable Life
Creates an Estate for you immediately and competency for your old age.
S. W. GUTHRIE
General Agent
Indiana, Pa.

HENRY HALL
Books, Magazines, Stationery, Legal Blanks, Postcards and Albums, Book Cases, Filing Cabinets, School Supplies, Sporting Goods, etc.
PRINTING, ENGRAVING
TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES
Visiting cards 50 for 50 cents
714 PHILADELPHIA ST.

Steving & Streams
Furniture Dealers
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order
Undertakers and Embalmers
Both Phones INDIANA, PA.

TO LET

C. OTIS TRAINER
Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
Measures taken for all kinds of Suits
Room No. 6, Second Floor, Hetrick Bldg.
Local Phone 17Y

G. SCHIRMER, (Inc.)
3 E. 43d Street,
New York
MUSIC DEALERS
Catalogues and Guides FREE on Application

A. J. SMITH
CUSTOM SHOEMAKER
Repairing our Specialty
Times Building **Carpenter Alley**

ELMER W. ALLISON

Prescription Druggist

Philadelphia Street, Indiana, Pa.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
ESTABLISHED 1824
SCHOOL of ENGINEERING
CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, and GENERAL SCIENCE
Send for a Catalogue. **TROY, N.Y.**

Vogel Bros.

THE LEADING
Merchant Tailors

All the Latest Styles in Cloth and Workmanship

North Sixth Street Indiana

CHOCOLATES — *Reymers* — BON-BONS

Anyone who has ever partaken of Reymers Chocolates never again questions the Superiority of Reymers Confections.

They are Absolutely Without Equal
One purchase will convince you
ON SALE

J. F. Clements — C. Neal Pharmacy
W. F. Smith — Myers & Lyttle
Hassinger Bros. — Mrs. J. Hill

When Attending Commencement
Make Your Home at the

New Indiana House

Lounging Room—5th Floor

HOTEL MOORE

Opposite P. R. R. Station

INDIANA, PA.

CHRISTY'S

Shoes that are right; up-to-date, comfortable and handsome. Our Shoes are planned right, made right and fitted right.

We give results usually attained only by the best city stores, and unfortunately for us, we do not get city prices. But that is lucky for you.

CHRISTY'S

581 Philadelphia St. 9 North Sixth St.

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers and Renters of

Caps, Gowns and Hoods

To the Students of America Illustrated Bulletin and Sample on Request

State Normal Business School

INDIANA, PA.

Commercial Teachers' Training Course

Prepares teachers to teach Commercial Subjects in High Schools and Academies. Salaries offered are very attractive.

Trained Help Wanted

In the business world today there are no calls for the young man or young woman who "can do almost anything." The calls are for trained help, for persons **who can do some one thing well.** Private secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers and trained office assistants are always in demand, and they command excellent salaries. The completion of one of these courses with us means **Life-Long Independence.**

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
AND FULL INFORMATION

State Normal Business School

INDIANA, PA.

PRINTED BY WESTBROOK PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA.